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Comment on Passing Events.

He said Socialism was the next big problem and both Roosevelt and Taft It is predicted that the Social-Dem-

ocrats will poll more than one-half of the total votes of Germany at the next general election, according to Karl Kautsky, editor of the Nene Zeir

The corporations have been holding a Republican state convention in Milwankee this week. The Republican party has a right to be true to Says The Cleveland Crizen: "Militself and the corporations since it eeased to be the party of Lincoln.

Socialism will bring peare and plencivilization. Taft sees it coming and, capitalism's advocate that he has always been, is making speeches against it. The great struggle will enlist the hest blood and the kindest minds of our generation, It will call for heroes, not Tafts.

Taft says Socialism is the next great problem the world must face. And he is right. Compared to it the struggle to end negro slavery was a mere sectional and incidental affair, costly as it was. It is a great privilege to been born into the era of the world's history when a great history making struggle is impending. It is the great opportunity of the young man of today.

Vice President Sherman, a member of the capitalistic plunderbund of the uation, while in Milwaukee the past week, refused to express himself on In this he showed some wisdom, for I have noticed that, without exception, every "great" statesman who has talked publicly about Socialism has exhibited crass ignorance of the subject, and none more so than Roosevelt and Taft.

In Milwankee's congested wards there are ordinary dwellings now used as the sleeping places of the latest importations of cheap-labor hunting, capitalism, in which the sleeping is done by a day shift and a night shift. In some instances, with the Greeks especially, the night men sleep on mattresses that are stored under the beds by day and the day men on mattresses that get their airing under the beds hy night.

It is notable that just while Phelps Stokes was retailing that jamdiced Walling stuff about Milwankee, Daniel De Leon, also of New York, who has been a critic of Milwaukee these many years, felt constrained to accord the Milwankee administration praise for its sanity and its revolutionary inits sanity and its revolutionary in-tegrity. Despite all that has been said in his paper, he says, "the fact

An Announcement

Walter Thomas Mills, who is just back from Great Britain, where he has been actually at work for four mouths under the auspices of the Independent Labor party, will prepare a series of articles for The Social Description Herald, which will Herald, which will

1. For a Better understanding 2. The Trades Unions of Earlier

The New Unionism.

The Co-operative Societies. British Political Parties.

The Surviving King.
The Naming of Candidates.

In Campaign Time. The Municipal Programs

The Propaganda.
The Socialist Organizations

The Party in Parliament. What of the Morrow?

In this connection it may stated that Mr. Mills has just began a year's trip around the greater part of the globe, during which he will act as special commissioner in municipal industria and that he will carry a commission bearing the signature of Mayor Seidel and the seal of the city. He will spend some time in Great Britain, continent, visit South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, etc., and send Mil-waukee the results of his investiga-

He has already given Mayor Seidel many-interesting facts regarding mu-nicipal undertakings in Great Britain Glasgow, Scotland, he says, for in-stance, has just this year finished paying off its bonds for the establishment of municipal industrial enter-prises. From now on the city will have no interest to pay on bonds for these municipal undertakings. Morewill receive some \$750,000 : frises and the Socialists are fighting prises and the Socialists are lighting to have this income used as capital for new municipal activities, among others, the erection of municipal suburban residences for workingmen—avery good way of meeting the old impossibilist alarm about municipal street cars raising suburbao rents, by the way.

Two Socialists have just been elect-| remains that the victory was won in

problem and both Roosevelt and Taft opinion he gave to the late Mayor have not been able to laugh or deble Pingree in 1890 to the effect that mu-Privately owned systems have to carn enormous profits for hungry stockholders and this requires high faces. not to speak of cheap service. And a city would not have to pay fat sal-

Says The Cleveland Citizen: "Milwaukee is 'making good' and don't you forget it. Among other things the workers now in control, whose ty, justice and order to a jarring and dreams' were succeed at by the poli-pinched and an evil and anarchistic tical grafters, are going into a comprehensive scheme to erect model iomes for the working people.

"It's not the plutes alone who are streets, but the merry proletarian is going to be given a chance to get out of the stuffy tenements and into the pure air and simlight and live like

That's the idea!

The Milwankee chief of police became much disturbed when the Social-Democrats in the common coun cil passed a resolution granting the policemen a day off every two weeks and set in motion all sorts of under ground wires to try to force the council to reseind its action. A curious phase of this campaign of the chief's is the fact that many of the eity news-papers have concenteditorially against the "offs," in editorials that must have ing the long arm such an official has the capitalistic interests. Among newspaper men another explanation is given. The chief's methods are notoriously those of blackmail. It is alleged that he has for years held over the licads of certain newspaper managing editors certain hits of their personal* history and that the edi-torials referred to above were written under the crack of his blackmail whip.

A report has just been made to the British government by Courtney W. Bennett, British consul general in New York, in which he cautions emigrants against assuming that New York is an Eldorado for the workingman. "It is not," he says. "The expenses of living are so high and so constantly rising that a man in regular work in the United Kingdom at lower wages is as well if not better off than his fellow workmen in New York at the higher wages here, while

appear weekly for some weeks to come, beginning next week.

Here are some of the subjects

And this explains why Recognite

ing the legal fraternity to concede a few things. The following disp. The following dispatch

New York, June 1.—The system under which the law is administered in this country is 100 years behind the age; the procedure in equity cases is a scandal to our jurisprudence; many cases are decided not nical questions; and not only has something got to be done about it, but something will be done about it. This is the sum total and substance of a statement given out by a joint committee on reform in legal pro-cedure of the National Bar associa-

tion. The legal fiction about the sacredness of the courts, which has been an opiate upon the victims of our dis-torted judicial system, so that they have suffered with resignation what they considered the inevitable. But the Socialists have been sounding warning eries and sooner or later re-lief must come. Today the courts are the refuge of big rascals. Money talks nowhere, so viciously as in our

courts, for law costs money. cles. In Milwankee the past week a federal judge has decided that public opinion is the real law and that a court must follow public opinion rather than a law that has only been honored in the breach. This looks like getting the law-back to the people,

The clean people of Milythkee are vastly pleased with Mayor Sidel and the Social-Democratic administration. Democrats and Republicans to let the changed among glances, for they had in mind the fast that the chief had while it is interesting to see how Social-Democratic administration. While it is interesting to see how Socialists go about it to apply themselves to routine duties as well as to they could under the rules. There

the problems, it is pretty safe to say that the average going Milwankeean never expected to see things handled such headwork and neatness has been thus far displayed. And the atmosphere of it all is so sweet and honest and wholesome! One of der the flag of Socialism," and that the decision the self-control shown after election the greatest administrative tasks the social self-control shown after election the self-control shown after election the self-control shown after election the greatest administrative tasks the social self-control shown after election the greatest administrative tasks the social self-control shown after election the greatest administrative tasks the social self-control shown after election the greatest administrative tasks the social self-control shown after election the greatest administrative tasks the social self-control shown after election the greatest administrative tasks the social self-control shown after election the greatest administrative tasks the greatest hould have been B. C. S.—Bull in a hina Shop degree.

J. C. Hutchins, president of the public works department. A man, a Social-Democrat; with technical training as well as a byrl head and the resurrection and publication of an opinion he gave to the late Mayor. great work, and at his "presto, change" there will fall away the old regime of grafting, tricky contract micipal street cars can be operated much cheaper than privately owned street cars. Yet it is patem enough, with a street cars. Yet it is patem enough. or the first time. Milwankee under both old parties has long been simply a clearing house for petty jobbery and corporation grafts. It would not be hard to simply make good" by a mere honest ad ministration, but that would be the least. The Social-Democrats will give not only honest supervision and hon-est work, but they mean to put public

> vill, by being at a safe distance on ITY WHICH WE NOW ENJOY. another hill, is again jousting Social-

thinking about it. "Just as little can we afford to fol-low the doctringires of an impossidestroying individual rights (includwould destroy the two chief agents in the advance of mankind, and the two chief reasons why either the advance or the preservation of man-kind is worth while. It is an evi and a dreadful thing to be callon: to sorrow and suffering, and blind to our duty to do all things possible for the betterment of social con-But it is an unspeakably foolish thing to strive for this betthat thry would leave no social conditions to better. In dealing with wealth in private use and busi the one prime necessity is to re member that, though hardness of heart is a great evil, it is no greater an evil than softness of head.

tional greatness is national char-

Banker Calls Wisconsin University Socialistic

Ripon, Wis.—Seventy five hankers of northern and eastern Wisconsin, members of Grap 3, Wisconsin Bankers' associatiomet in the Ripor college chapel here

A. J. Frame of Wankesha, one of reluctantly criticize the great Univer on the point of its reachings an eco

in it, as is evidenced by my sending two of my sons to it, sixtren and eighteen years ago. The institution ha teen years ago. done exceptional work and has be come known widely, the agricultura y, the agricultural department especially doing magnifi

'And I desire to enticize it only in one respect. When I sent my sons tracting there I charged them not to imbibe wears if there I charged them not to imbibe wears the judicial manufe of a high the teachings of Dr. Ely, because in state court. Judge Watson of the appearance of t fallacies which to my mind were de- prisons with men, and afterwards gets structive to human progres

their theories. work on a scientific, specialized basis, conclusion, "but practically thry en human progress the world over Ex-President Roosevelt-Col. Roose-Unlyss we turn the tide, they will nuclt, who was the hero of San Juan dermine THE OKEAT PROSPER

tional character, and setting men at each other's throats to determine who shall survive and who shall perish! Also, it is the entry of the familylde-incidentally of a highly undesirable-social revolution which, in capitalism to the contrary notwith-

Louis, refused to utter a word in zation. They now have their reward condemnation of the "vicious, ani- They have elected a mayor by a ma-

with all these social problems, with viets in their fight before congress it was 2,414; in 1900, it was 2,473; in victs in their fight before congress it was 2,44; in 1900, it was 2,44; in 1901, it was 2,44; in 1902, it was

hosiery contract at Wisconsin peni-tentiary at Wannin.
4. Indiana Manufacturing com-

pany, hollow-ware comract at Indiana reformatory at Jeffersonville.

Indiana Chair Works, contrac

Edward Boyle is the senior mean-ber of the law firm of Boyle, Mott & Haight, 218 La Salle building, Chica-

go, Ills.
Edward Boyle also controls the Aleaham R. Baldwin Company, dealers in "prison stripes."

Not only is the "prison trust" pow-erful enough to have its attorney hold the office of treasurer of the National Conference of Charmes and Corrections, but a director and stockholder of the Reliance Sterling Manufacturing company, the largest prison contracting firm in the country, ilsa the profits derived from their nere

London Socialist Review (monthly) pays this tribute to the Social-Democrats of Milwankee in its

Our congratulations to Milwaukee, to our courageous Courade Victor Berger, the leader of its Socialists, are late, but they must be expressed. As. Mr. Mills tells our readers in the interesting article which appears in this issue, Milwankee is the center in America of that type of Socialist propaganda which is associated with the Independent Labor party in this coun-Here's a How D'ye Do!
Washington,--That the national conference of charities and corrections, which has just adjourned in St. Louis, refused to utter a word in condemnation of the "vicious, ainti-

condemnation of the "vicious, anti-They have elected a mayor by a maquated, brutal contrant system of zonvict labor," because Edward Royle, its
treasurer, is the attorney for the
"prison trust," is the charge made by
the National Free Labor Association.
Edward Boyle, "leader of charity
work," has not only representented ably die away. Since 1808 their vote
they have treadily growing. That year companies, as follows:

1. The Reliance-Sterling Manufacs—none of them Socialists, it is ex-

turing company. Birt manufacturers plained; but we hope that the moral-with fourteen prion contracts from Rhode Island to South Dakota.

2. J. H. Winterbotham & Sons, cooperage contract at Indiana penilenitary, Michigan City.

1. The Remance-Stering Manufacturers whose of them Socialists, it is extruction to the moral polarity of the socialists, it is extruction of the moral polarity of the socialists, it is extruction of the moral polarity of the socialists, it is extruction of the moral polarity of the moral polarity of the socialists, it is extructed by the socialist proparation of the social proparation of the soc

Victor L. Berger's Eastern Tour ICTOR L. BERGER'S lecturing trip to the eastern cities has been quite a remarkable one, measured by the attention the capitalist press paid to the "man who won Milwankee for So-

The newspapers since the Milwankee victory regard So-

to Comrade Berger as its most notable spokesmon.

In New York he was besieged by reporters from the moment he crossed the ferry and for the first time in the history of the United States the tress looked to a Social Democrat for the people's answers to the big

men of the other parties, on various subjects as well as Socialism.

All the daily papers printed column interviews with display heads, and The New York Times of Sunday, June 5, devoted a whole page with illustrations to a general interview ranging from how Milwankee likes government by Socialists to the attacks upon Socialism by capital-

capitalist "statesments' capitalist clericals, and so on.
The educational and propaganda value of all this has been great, and hetter yet has given eastern reallers a better idea of the constructive side of the Socialist movement, not to mention a certain type of secta-

New York, Piniadelpina and other cities.

The following interview, somewhat condensed, which is taken from The Philadelpina Ledger, was one of the best published and was made the basis of a press dispatch that followed close on the heels of the presi-dent's attack on the Socialists:

oon must be skillighly merc

"The president is intensely capital-

"The great question at the present haven't hone "t solar, that's extending time in the development of the country is that of distribution.—If the capitalists can solve that let them show it. Capitalism has had its mission, and it has culminated in the capitalism of the great public problems, but he failed.

"The trust is all right for those on the inside, but we want to get on the the inside, but we want to get on the of civilization. It is that phase which cialism for everylody. The trust is will follow capitalism, if civilization is cialism for everybody. The trust is the legitimate ontcome of the idea of

o accomplish better results than a light? those now in the position of power. The owners have nothing to do with the question of production any more, The substitution of evillective own-

ership for individual ownership would solve the question of distribution in make a local comparison; and inthat the working class would be en- quired: abled to get more that what they actually produce and the power classes would get greater value for what they

"Capitalism is Socialism for the few and hell for the many," declared ward, hell for the many," declared marks that the great problem that Victor L. Berger, the Socialist leader for Milwankee, in commenting upon Socialism, I would say that the real President Taft's speech Saturday, at Jackson, Mich, in which the chirt executive characterized the movement as the great problem confronting the American people and the issue that band to produce ten times as much soon must be skillinlly net? as we do now if we wish to. The question is, how shall we distribute istic in his tendencies, but he has what we produce? If the capitalists come to recognize Socialism as a have any way to solve the matter of power in the country," said Mr. Ber-right and just distribution, they are ger, in an interview previous to an perfectly welcome to do so, and I address in Labor Lyceum hall, Sixth would be among the first to appland and Brown streets, yesterday after-noon. who ever does it. It must be done, "The great question at the present haven't slone is sofar, that's certain."

"Socialism is not merely a theory,

to survive. Just as femilalism followed the ancient enstoms of slavery, so will Socialism follow capitalism. How can it be a menace as the president sees it when it is considered in such "Every phase of civilization is a

little better than that preceding. Su-cialism may be a menace to Mr. Taft and to Charles F. Murphy and to

"Who is your head grafter here?" But he completed his sentence with the name of James P. McNichol before a suggestion could be offered.

Comrade Jistzer's speeches an New York on constructive methods attracted interested attention and even The N. Y. Daily Call (Socialist), the house paper of Phelps Stokes, had this to say, in part, editorially:

"lu his address at Lyric hall, Vic- the attention of the comrades upon the unequaled opportunities for Socialism cialist propaganda presented by the in five years, at least in ten years, method of regular and systematic distribution of literature.

the Socialists go about the work in unorganized workers in every on

an inestimable benefit. It has reveted supersede the strife of factions.

"We firmly believe Comrade Berger is right. Notwithstanding the most essential requisites for a successful propaganda in this great city: presents to the propaganda of Socialism, difficulties of a kind such as few and pamphlyts, to be followed by the other great cities present, New York acquisition of new readers for one can be won for Socialism, provided press; immediate aid to organized and the right way.

The great Milwaykee victory has rating of such work as at least the already conferred upon the entire equivalent of work in the party orSocialist movement of this country gamization; and fandamental unity to

stamped out. Direct employment at union rates is to be the rule. Public of our friends at the properties and wood yards, and an ice sup-more conspicuous and sati ply, are to be started, and schemes for dealing with the unemployed set on foot. Education is to be made free, and the city is "to afford the falsification of dates in connection protection of the law to such of its with Hallinger exoneration is the oily citizens as caunot afford it them-

the French chamber of deputies is a good nature, etc., etc., far cry, but not for international So. The Glavis charges against Ballingin l'Humanite boast that the gospel falsification of the date, of Socialism has this time been ear-the further exposure the wage earners in the large towns getting away from it.

France has been polled and the response has been gratyfring; while of an "unsuspecting, good-natured"

imposition of city taxes, efficient also, it must be noted, the Anti-Par-sanitary inspection and administration liamentarian Trade Unionists and Soof municipalization is to be pursued, active in opposition to the Socialist and bribery and corruption are to be candidates, and a manifesto was issued against them. This makes the success more conspicuous and satisfactory,

The amusing part of the sensational exposure of Taft's complicity in the whitewash Taft's dishonest participa-From the Milwaukee city conneil to tion on the score of his unsuspecting

one through another election, the him before the people as a pal of net result being that they have won the big land thives. Pinchet was net result being that they have won the big land theves. Finchet was over 20 seats. Their vote for the first lane to have of Glavis. Taft came to the aid of Ballinger's reputation, and last September ordered Glaves' dismissal from to he regretted, whilst Longuer's section repulse in the Federation de l'Aisne is also a misfortune. Allemaine has also gone down in the second ballot by the very narrow martin response to a request from the sentite. ould ballot by the very narrow mar-gin of seven. On the other hand, ate for any reports, papers, etc., on readers of the Socialist Review will which Taft based his decision in the the pleased at the success of our fre-pent contributor. Albert Thomas, by Atty, Gen. Wickersham was pro-who has been returned on the second duced, which later turned out to lave who has been retrieted on the second duced, which later thritted out to have hallot for a division in Paris. The been prepared after the Glavis disfeature of this election has been the missaf and dated back for the par width of the field upon which the pose of deception. And Taft had to Socialists fought. Well may a writer admit that he was a party to the of Socialism has this time been ear-the further exposure that the letter ried into every corner of France, to peasants and agricultural laborers, to the small shopkeepers and business pared in Ballinger's office—and Talt men in the country, as well as to the admitted that, too, when there was no

public works be and it is hereby requested 10 supply the common council with the facts as to in how many and in which natatoriums these lessons are given, and what (canioned to sth page.)

This, then is the innocent offense of an "aususpecting, good-natured president. But dishonesty is dishonesty, no matter where found. And such a paper as The Milwaukee Free Press mourus because the people of this country do not accord their rulers the same blind affection that king-eraft gets in Europe!

A Milwaukee Revolution "Delayed"

A Lively Meeting of Aldermen--The One-Man Public Works Commissioner Will Qualify in Time Despite Obstructors---Chief Still Fighting Offs for Policemen

Milwankee. A bootless fight was no question of Mt. Briggs qualisagainst an appointee of the mayor fications, he said.

"I have sufficient confudence in the The Coleman ordinances to abolish York at the higher wages here, while if out of work he is hetter off at home. It is estimated that to live in decency here a man with a wife and two children must spend just \$1,000 a year."

And it costs a barrel of money to live elsewhere in the United States also. And the people are going to stand it just as long as they can keep their patience and then something is going to break loose politically that will leave the old party political care. Casses festering in the sun like so many poisoned pups, if I may be permitted the matter of the matter of the matter of settling of the city council. It was bootless because the end songht—debotted and songht—debotted and songht—debotted and songht—debotted and songht—debotted and law was impossible of attainment. Under the rules the delay could only be for two weeks, and a confirmation of the appointment. It is a pointee into office just as soon as would have heen the case had there there are no obstruction Monday. And it was amusing to see certain old party aldermen of great pretensions to non-partisanship, train with the bunch.

The appointment was that of Harry

many poisoned pups, if I may be permitted the expression.

And this explains why Roosevelt ic works—the one man commissioner who will supersede and crowd off the stage the three hold-over public works commissioners and retire the city-engincer from the presidency of the

Mayor Seidel made the appointment when he first took office, as a tentative one. That is, it had been decided to scour the country for a top-notch scientific man to occupy the top-notch position. It was pro-posed that an appointment he made a onee-as required by the law which enabled a change to a one-man com-sionership—the appointee not to be right man was secured. And then it looking round for a loyal comrade and that the companies of which the for the sacrificial role, the scientific street railway company is assigned attainments and splendid qualifications failed to pay the then license fee of kee school of trades, attracted atten tion, and he readily agreed to take the appointment with a string to it, but with the understanding that he would accept if certain men the mayor was in quest of all refused. They did refuse, and so Monday the con-firmation of Comrade Briggs was asked for by the committee on public buildings and grounds.

Under the ekarter one-fifth of the aldermen are enough to lay over a committee report for one meeting and three more than the required seven

But they will be powerless for fur-ther mischief at the next me . " se department will begin on Ald Corcoran (D.) fought the ap-

pointment and moved that it lay over

the matter now.

Ald. Carney (D.) "slippery Joe," also took the floor to urge obstruction, and when it went to vote only

san opposition voted for confirmation.

Socialists Spring Sensation Interest in this play on the was quickly put aside as the next mat-ter taken up was read. It was a communication from the mayor present railway company had been dodging the street car license for years and that it owed the city a big bunch of money—over \$72,000. The mayor said the city attorney had investigated and found that the Milwaukee Electric 1808 failed to pay a license fee of \$15 a car a year as required by law, and that the companies of which the \$to a car a year since 1808. This is simply one of the relatively little things that are envered up so long as the old parties are on guard in the ferred to the committe on judiciary to give the street railway a hearing. Special Privieges Refused

Several bay window special grivi-leges were defied. A report by a special engineer that the waste steam from the new garbage plant would generate electricity for 900 are lights of 3,000 candle power, was referred A Sobbing Police Chief

Chief Janssen seat in a communication, blotted with crocodile tears, arg ing the aldermen to reverse their ac tion in granting the policemen a day off every two weeks. The city would

off every two weeks. The city would go straight to the demnition bow-wows if they were allowed their offs according to the chief and bankruptey and unchecked crime would be cer-tain. The Socialist aldermen ex-

the office of gas and electric light in-spector and place the work under the jurisdiction of the city chemist at an increase in salary from \$1,200 to \$1,800 was advanced to engrossment without City Atty. Daniel W. Hoan was requested to draft an ordinance placing the inspection of factories and work-

houses in the hands of the health ile quest of the city attorney to change former Assistant L. C. Manson to complete the 3-cent street car case at a salary of \$1,300 was granted. The council passed an ord in the tax commission office at a sal

ary of \$1,200 annually. Tax Commisthority to make application for mem bership in the International Tax asse ciation, which convenes in Milwaukee

to maintain guard gates at Vliet and At the instigation of the Milwan-

kee Retail Liquor Dealers' associafive new ordinances, as follows:

quor in quantities less than one gal

olution requiring the Chicago, Mil-wankee and St. Paul railroad to place right gatemen at the railroad cross ings on Hanover, Lake and South Water streets.

By Aid. Weiley (S.):

WHEREAS. Private persons are

Aid. Mikkleson (S.) introduced a 1

A resolution calling upon the Chies go, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroa

was adopted. The council also adopted a resolution to make Ald. L. A Arnold, chairman of the finance committee, and Ald. Max Grass, head of the judiciary committee, and three members of the Building Trades coun-

tion, Ald Jacob Rummel(S.), chairman of the license committee, introduced

lon to take out retail licenses; requir-ing two years' residence in the county for license qualifications; making har tenders as well as owners liable for violations: requiring clubs and other out a license, and prohibiting minars bers, from working in saloons Want Night Gatemen

giving instruction in swimming or ladies' days at some of the public natatoriums and making a charge or the same; therefore, RESOLVED; That the board of

police court—not a very good recom-mend for a poor girl. But she un-derstood and was cheerful. She was

doing it for the other girls and was but following the ethics of organized

To do things for others is preached

smug, comfortable way that is wbolly

Wealthy people give of their bounty

small sums for charity, they endow

hospitals, maintain free nurseries, etc., all this has its modicium of good. It shows a little humaneness. But how

ity tag, to speak with disdain of the

To Aboliah Crime

The only way in the world to abol-ish crime and criminals is to abolish

Make fair conditions of life.

the big ones and the little ones to

Give men a chance to live. Abolish the right of the private ownership of

California.

gether.

Barbarous America



They produce each year a product, some fo an internal and agreement prohibiting the use of white phosphorus in the manufacture of matches.

Two years later a British act was passed prohibiting the manufacture of matches and over one built of all the female workers and over one built of all the female workers earn under six dollars a work.

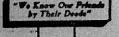
Nearly all the commiss of Europe

and some of the children and even organized the men carn under three dollars a week.

Yet the making of matches is one

In one small factory in this country teenty case of phosporous poisoning, or as a as called, "phossy jaw," have been reported.

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nothing ... Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania,

Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma have endeavered to prevent employers from norms children of tender years in march manufacture but they do not succeed even in that

other matters, the most barbarous country in the world, An injuiry has been made into the

the entire two only are then the dis-case not infragrently ends in death.

An abscess extended down the side

Numbrool set are been reof the neck and the bones were ininto the conduct of high omerals—

The investigator at Washington nothing tells us there is a humless substitute selves. for white phosphorps that is readily produced a novel effect, for it is the Why, then, we ask it not this sub-

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The office of that most excellent Christian reason Anna suffered agonies and died and an old woman uses her think for a lower jaw for twenty years.

New York.

Alaska

The fight over the stupendous mineral wealth of Alaska is wax-

ing kotter with every day that

wealth to be appropriated, and the various capitalistic clicques are fight-ing over it like famished dogs over a

There are effectues within clieques

There are Conningham claimants Ballinger-Pinchot investigations, and dismessals of officials and appoint-ments of new officials, and the holding up of these appointments.

bidding. It dictates to him the distates the diamissal of Pinchot, and he carries out orders. In dictates the man of powerful build and his well-dismissal of one United States atter-field and well-groomed appearance

The gives become swollen and purple, the testle used loosen and some in this industry and preserve and preser it was discovered that at the roots in the west. They have considerable there was his front a poisoned jaw. yea, indirectly even of the president coars stall labor increases are suf-only interested in the subject to as a result of the notion. They can have the ablest counted in coarse reports from time to time de-

The story of Anna is just that of the country to ancover high crimes one little girl but the scientific investigator at Washington tells of many of the most repulsive aspects of the most repulsive aspects of the winner phosphore, the cause of the shown where the match making in France, where the match making in France, where the match making is proposed in the countries of the most repulsive aspects of the capitalist class—its insatiable greed, its hypocritical pretensions, its subortical pretensions, This time, however, they have scandalous wrangle among the various capitalistic clieques for the pos-session of the Alaska mineral de-The abswer is very simple, says the posits that is wreeking the Taft adinvestigator, frankly, "Many manufacturers would gladle do so, but it crediting it with the American people New York Call.

A Roast for Tumbo

At Cairo, Egypt, Ah Bey Fahmy Kamei, vice president of the Nationalist party, addressed to ooo Egyptians and, among other, things, said; "We are not met to recall the evils of Brit-Milwankoe, Wis. him who has dared to mock our demand for a constitution; against him who has sought to oppose our aspira-tions toward independence. What would Americans do to a foreigner visiting the United States should be wrong to expel the English presume to tell them that they were their country, or that they had no right to the enjoyment of liberty and

A Great Scientist's Opinion

But at length in 1889 my views were changed once for all, and I have ever since been absolutely convinced, not only that Socialism is thoroughly pracociety worthy of civilized beings, and that it alone can secure for mankind continuous mental and moral advancement, together with that true happi ness which arises from the full exercise of all their faculties for the pur-pose of satisfying all their rational needs, desires and aspirations.-Prof. Alfred Russel Wallace.

One of the leading medical journals of England recently collected some very amusing answers that were given by applicants for life insurance. Here are a few of them: "Mother died in infancy." "Uncle died of canser on my mother's side." "Father died suddenly, but of nothing serious." "Mother's last illness was caused by chronic rheumatism, but she cured of this before she died." haps the happiest reply of all is this: "Grandfather died suddenly at the age of 103. Up to then he bid fair to live

LIVE BOOKS ON SOCIALISM. ETC.

Restrict the Work- man" should be deprived of the right ers' Vote

Milwaukee Capitalist Says the Negro Sbould be Deprived of Ballot and "Ignorant" Whites Also—Real Meaning of the Game.

By Silas Hood



MANUEL L. PHILIPP, of Milwankee, an out-speken representative of the most merciless sysof Milwannes, spoken representative of the most merciless system of exploitation that ever thrived

perhaps ever thrived torium Decoration Day, and in the presence of Mayor Seidel, told an audience of several thousand in as the great majority of the working MAKE USE OF THEIR BALLOT PRIVILEGE. Mr. Phillip is the president of the

One group of capitalists has gotten Union Refrigerator Transit company ontrol of Taft and makes him do its he lives in a fine residence on Hacket avenue, in one of the most aristo tratic sections of the residence dis presenting to the section of the presenting to the presenting to the presenting to the presenting to the present of the presen

Mr. Phillip not only plainly said that it was his profound belief that the workingmen of America did not their franchise, but he said that SAFECUARDS BY LAW SHOULD BE TAKEN THAT WOULD PRO-VIDE CERTAIN EDUCATIONAL

and he was no better fitted to exercise those fundamental rights today than he was then. Here is just what this representative of a dying system said

More Wise Than Lincoln

"The negro was not ready for the it now. He is neither mentally nor taken if we would strengthen the power of our government to prevent ignorant men who are not qualified to make good use of the ballot."

Workingman'a Finish If-

Read that over carefully, you work ingruen of America. Not only does this representative of capitalist power in Milwankee have designs on de-priving you of your right of franchise, but every other arrogant exploiter of labor in all the cities of the United States has the same idea regarding the "ignorant negro rote," and he also entertains peculiar ideas regarding the "educational qualifications that should be demanded of all members of the working class, both black

And let me say to you, white workers, if you assist this cuming eapitalist class in its desire, or its attempt to deprive the black man of his ballot, YOUR TURN WILL COME NEXT.

with all the luxures of modern eiviland then the strains of the literation; profits roll into his bank actional" sounded once more as the enunt because of the faithful service crowd left the cemetery. They after this spokesman for the class to which he helongs has the brutal effrontery to say that "the ignorant working-made a fierce attack on the processing to the processing that the strains of the international sounded once more as the crowd left the cemetery. They after the spokesman for the class to which he helongs has the brutal effrontery convened. On the way the police made a fierce attack on the processing that the strains of the literation in the literation is sounded once more as the crowd left the cemetery. They after the convened once more as the crowd left the cemetery. They after the convened once more as the crowd left the cemetery. They after the convened once more as the crowd left the cemetery. They after the convened once more as the crowd left the cemetery. They after the convened once more as the crowd left the cemetery.

Mr. Phillip, with all the vehemend

Rusty Old Constitution

he could command when he was read-ing hla address, said the constitution as written by the patriots of revolu-tionary fame, "was the greatest law ever devised by human mind." He also said that amendments had been made to that sacred constitution to meet "arising needs" and it was about time to make another amendment to the old, musty document that would members of sense. the working class of taking possession, peacefully, of the cities they have builded, and of the nation they have dotted with the fruits of their energy

Property Qualificationa Next

J. Pierpont Morgan, Henry Frick, Ogden Armour, E. L. Philipp, Charles Püster, John 1. Beggs and that class will Ity to do for you in the way of union funds, often the very life of the depriving you of political rights if union; his own joh, his place in the they that make the move. Property world's industry, his little savings—qualifications will be the next thing the home of his wife, the shelter of that will be demanded of a man who his babies to vote, and only those post of he wins, he and his union browants to vote, and only those pos-sessing the fruits of the labor of the thus far, if it ever is, Teddy Roosevelt, the man on horseback, will be called upon to lead the battle of the heast to crush the protest of the he tramps for work. "ignorant working class."

It takes a pratty

But you are too late, Mr. Philipp. Your class and system is doomed. The working class of the nation-and Milwauree especially-is alive to its inalienable rights and no such tinsel found that 90 per cent of them had power of an ainemiment to the constitution can prevent the workers week. They had lived in some cases from coming into possession of their signed to the scrap heap, where it be-longed soon after it was adopted, and longed soon after it was adopted, and Goings into premile court, where the United States senate, on which those girls were tried as culprifs for you, in your address, showered so much glory for its "courageous" stand during the civil war, will likewise be cast into the relic heap as soon as the working class exercises its nolitical power in its own interest, instead of in the interest of your class.

You lose, Mr. Philipp! Why? Renumbers, insignificant in brains, as your speech demonstrates, and be eause your class hasn't the votes. And the working class, for which your address makes plain your contempt for its useful members, will win. Because they have the votes and BE-CAUSE THEIR CAUSE IS RIGHT.

France

The inauguration of the monument raised by national subscription to the martyrs of the Commune, in the have to face the world alone seeking cemetery of Montparnasse, took place a joh, with the record of a trial at a last Sunday, the following Tuesday, May 24, heing the fortieth auniver- sion and confiscated three flags, many morally fitted to exercise the political rights that our constitution has granted to himagrand steps by law should be taken and will have to be wreaths of flowers to the strains of the meeting, but on the return march wreaths of nowers to the strains of the meeting, but on the return march the "International," meeting at the boulevard Edgar-Quinet. About 3,000 persons were in the cortege. On arrival at the ecentery the wreaths were laid at the foot of the mountained to the mountained to the strains of the meeting, but on the return march another conflict with the police took place. Ning arrests, were made, and unfortunate passer-by, who was carrying a hasket of eggs, suffered considerably. Elie May then addressed the multitude, explaining that the committee of the Mnr des Federes had already, on May' 24, 1908, placed a plaque or the wall at Pere-Lachaise, and that they were now inhilling the second part of their task. This monu-ment had been constructed by citizen Enedelin, and the sculptor was Antonio Orso. Allemane followed, re-minding those present of the aboutinable massacre carried out by the soldiers, who, in their hrutal igno-rance, allowed themselves to be driven on to the people. forty years, year by year, the work-

ers' protest has grown,
Speeches hy Louis Dubreuith, Doctor Goupil, Camelinat, the last two also old Communards, followed, and Emanuel L. Philipp. because of the gave rise to an immense acclamation, toil and privation of the working class and thousands of voices cried: "Vive possesses a fine residence, is provided with all the luxuries of modern civ'l- And then the strains of the "Interna-

The Naval Graft

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The Ethics of Labor



ESTERDAY, in a car, I heard "a "well - dressed woman speak of a strike. She had been reading the usual account of one in the capitalist press, and a great deal, and here and there we she finished her indignant little out see a little of it done; but usually in a

burst with these words;
"Of course, those laboring people lacking in the sacred frate have not developed much of an ethical is found among workers.
Weather recommendations are the sacred frate which we could be sacred from the sacred frate way the sacred frate

"Have they not?" I thought and I

fell to comparing their ethical standards with those of the world about them.

A labor organization aims to build A labor organization aims to devotion which the cause of labor up character by better flying conditions. The union man proves his sinspired. How illy it becomes one, the eteking to secure these bet- whose only boast it is to wear a character with disdam of the cerity by striking to secure these bet-ter standards.

The striker risks everything - the

sessing the fruits of the labor of the thers get a little better pay—a little working class will have like legal hetter conditions. The sain to the right to go to the ballot box and individual striker is small at best. The say how we shall be governed. Then, gain to the union is considerable, when this outrage has been carried and the gain to labor everywhere is large. If he loses he may go out into the world penniless and blacklisted. His family may scatter or perish while

he tramps for work.

It takes a prestig highly developed ethical sense to fight a battle against such odds.

A woman scentily investigated the conditions of some striking girls and found that on per cent of them had six in one room, cooking their The constitution will be cor- on a little oil stove and doing washing and mending on Sunday.

striking against such conditions, the woman noticed among them a trim, neatly clad girl with a bright face and

umusually cheerful demeanor.
"What pay did you get?" the kindly voman questioned.

"What, then, is your grievance?" "Personally I have none."

Why do you strike?"

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election to election seems to be a reg-

The Socialist vote in 1895 was 24,-430; in 1808, 31,880; in 1901, 43,153; in 1903, 57,578; in 1906, 76,612. If the ad-

Although the increase in the nun-er of Socialist deputies is as slight. The former minister of war and a

The campaign was conducted vigors onsly by the Socialists and everything in the election to the folkething in too the Socialists polled 93,079 votes in seventy districts. This time, however, although the coalition with the radicals had reduced the number of Socialist candidates to fifty-five, the number of Socialist votes increased to 98,719. The increase in votes from the socialists and vigors of the people and to smooth the way for the phomograph and with this medium an election speech of Borgjerb's was and gateways.

The campaign was conducted vigors onsly by the Socialists and everything was done to enlighten the mass of the people and to smooth the way for the people and to smooth the way for "the land of promise and glorious in Copenhagen made use of the phomograph and with this medium an election speech of Borgjerb's was and gateways.

Stay in Farope
This being true, there is no reason

Why the Public Seems Indifferent "The people will not revolt against bad conditions unless they know how

bad the conditions are, and they can't know that so long as most of the press sance from 1909 to 1910 is not as know that so long as most five pears great as in the earlier periods it can naturally be laid to the fact that in this instance only a single year has Edward Russell.

shell present their craims for all claims for allowance.

It is further ordered, That all claims for co-essary funeral excepts for the expenses of the last sickness of the decedent and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States which are presented within eaxy days hereafter be examined and adjusted by said Court, at its Court Rooms in the Court Blouce, in the City of Milwankee, in said County, at the-oregular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of Sept., 1900, and all such creditors are hereby notified thereof.

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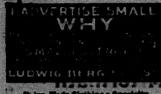
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Reason Why Immigrants Do Not Benefit Their Conditions by Coming to America

By Silas Hood.



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Addito the force in a strikes looked and to the force in a strikes looked.

At this rate the inrush of foreigners is more than a million and a half ers is more than a million and a half of labor, dangerous occupations, positive ayear. Within the last twelve months the records show that more than 1, con,000 immigrants have landed in the basical and murderous rule of capital functions. United States.

And when immigrants are working United States instead inc coast, and there are more men than jobs even at that rate of wage service, isn't it about time that the steamship trust and other capitalist pirates should be notified that their alluring advertisements about "giorious opportunities, and employment in the United States for the industrious," is a barefaced fraud? It is worse than fraud, for many of the adustrious new-comers are forced into conditions of squalor because of the capitally with its manner of the combination of the com solles for 20 cents a day on the Pacfraud, for many of the industrious new-comers are forced into conditions of squalor because of the capitalist brutality which shortens their tions, civic alliances and civic federalises. It is worse than fraud; it is tions. mirdert

Immigrants Deceived

Nine-tenths of the Asiatic and Su-ropean immigrants would not come to the United States if they had not been deceived. They do not benefit their economic condition by coming here. The class struggle is just as

who come here are able to make enough to pay the steamship comlaws to suit themselves, and the legal requirements are that all incoming members of the working class must have health and strength enough to be able to grind out profits for the class that rules but does not toil.

Keep in mind the healthy looking women and children who come willing and auxions to do even New York, Chicago, Cleveland and ready burdened with an army seeking elsewhere; go into the dens of squalor jobs.

The foreigners who are already Estate of typhoid constantly rages and where the fifth provided by the capitalist ex-Letters administration on the Estate of Letters of administration on the Estate at John Medraw, fata in the City at Cudahy in said County of Milwankey, deceased, having been duly granted to Charles Medraw by this Court;

It is ordered, That the time from the date hereof until and sinchding the first Tuesday af December, A. D. 1910, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditions of the said John Medraw deceased, shall present their claims for examination; and allowance. ploiters will not permit healthy hu-man beings to long endure the struggle; go to the mining districts of Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, where the housing conditions are equally as ter-rible as they are in Philadelphia, Buffalo and other industrial centers, and harder to bear and their coming keeps see the mained bodies and enemic the working classes constantly on the

Ichildren, who are by worse than beut-(Withen for The Herald.)

ERC is a headline which appeared in The Milwan-kee Journal the other longer on earth, where they haven't "Good Times Come - home, and where the a resting place worthy of the name of

Add to the foreg ing, strikes, lock outs, blacklists, eyer ons, long hours talist America, and you find that these

as auxiliaries that even the ambitions and lives of the majority of the foreign workers pure coming her are at the mercy of this merciles

class of profit-monge Conditions Male Worse

English, Irish, Italian, Scandina-vian, Welsh, Austrian, Tiungarian, German, or any other European memhere. The class struggle is just as intense in America, both in the east her of the working class, with the and west, as it is in Europe, and with the exception perhaps of Russia, the writer would urge that all of the working class remaining the working class with the working class. With the working class with the working class with the working class with the working class with the possible exception of the Russian Jew. And former minister of war and a every reason why they should not the worse. Unless a frequency come here, and every reason why defeated by Comrade Schmidt in the Seventh election district of Copenha
In their native land the immigrate the business of farming, where gen. with nearly enough to sustain life without the interference of the pow-erful trusts, he will love in the game

seek a new home in America. The principal reason that he should stay in his native land at the present time is that he CAN BE (IF USE POLIT-ICALLY THERE) (At home, in the majority of cases; he can make use of his franchise. Here he is of no use politically for live/years, and the class struggle is so intense here, and steady If you are looking for printing of the better sort—the kind that attracts attention and brings business, you will ask us to give you figures. We strive of battle against tremendous odds to please. The Co-operative Printery, 344 Sixth Street, Milweukee.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE New York Chiesers Cleveland and

The foreigners who are already here are of some use politically if they have been here long enough, or if they have children who have polit-ical rights. But they will not have an opportunity to exercise those po-litical rights if the foreign rush continues, because these new-comer make the class struggle harder and harder to bear and their coming keeps

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America uo longer is a refuge for the industrious and down-trodica of Enrope, as the alluring capitalist advertisements proglaim. The stars and stripes no longer protect a man here The government is owned and con trolled by the interests and its rathless power is excited to further en-slave the best manhood of the world. And the high prices of food and the low wages paid today gives the United States a working class here that is miserably underfed, and this great and powerful class, beyond all question, is being slowly but surely starved. And the hopes of the So-cialists is not to be realized soon or late if the capitalist brutlity is per mitted to longer continue for another generation of releutness toil, under feeding and squalor will give us a race that will scarcely be fitted either physically, mentally or morally to carry on the work of the world to a higher and nobler existence.

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The locomotive engineers dedicated their commercial building in Cleveland and then went back to Detroit and resoluted in favor of higher freight rates, probably to that Mor-gan and Rockefeller won't starve to death—Ex.

The Espenhain **Pony Contest**

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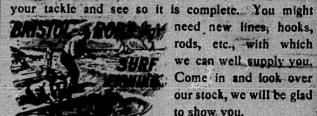
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The result of the referendum upon the election of eight delegates and an equal number of alternates to the in-ternational Sociatist congress is as

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been active in the labor movement THE OPEN MARKET IN COMPE-rand in its behalt successfully fought the recently proposed military law. Being a stainuch defender of the Western Federation of Miners, he was in consequence the defendant in thany law suits. For the last six years he has been a member of the Socialist party and a member of the national committee 1906-09.

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There is no man in South Dakota who has had the confidence and respect of the working class in equal mighty good material for the eapimeasure to that accorded Comrade talist newspaper editors. This ultra-knowles

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> tem of vacuum heating. The con-tractors are all under bond to have their work completed by the first of

> Social Democratic Publishing company every day. The answer to that question is that it will be very shortly after the new building is completed. About the length of time after that date which it will take to install an up to date daily newspaper plant.

Farmers in the Railroad Business

Do the fasmers know that the orthern Pacific Railroad company has gone into the farming business sand Montana acres, devoted to truck Contrade Freegian Knowles, editor company says it intends to furnish of the Laniern, of Deadwood, S. D., died June trof piecumonia.

Contrade Knowles was a veteran Pacific farm also has gone into the of the civil war and one time a mem-ber of congress being elected on the Populist ticket. He was a carpenter by trade and for many years has been active in the labor movement THE OPEN MARKET IN COMPE-

Heiping the Enemy! James Phelps Stokes is lurnishing The office of the Register, of Lead.
S. Dak, was broken into in the early morning of June 1 and the producing World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch were over-anxious to give Mr. Stokes a regal "heart". Indeed, we arrests have been made.

The Register is the official organ of the Western Federation of Miners in that district. At present there is a lockout enforced against the union movement by the Homestake company, Socialist movement be without them?

Socialism is inevitable. It is right to it is not the line of least resistance, it The work on the new home which the People's Realty company is erecting for the Social-Democratic Publishing company, is now progressing and pickpockets, such as we are called is on the way to the highlands-on The excavation work is all done around us today, but eivilization based on the shoring and imperishable foundation walls and pillars is now in the course of erection.

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The Hon. Dives Gammon is strongly of the opinion that Socialism would destroy the incentive to labor and would render men lazy.

Socialist Revolution "Delayed"

(Communed from let page.) the Milwaukee public trade school, authority, if any, said board has the company was about to establish given to private individuals to give a special department in its works to

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Mrs. Dora B. Montefiore, the noted Brilish suffragist, who is a member of the Social-Democratic Federation of England, was an interested spectator at Monday's meeting, in company with Mayor Seidel, Mrs. Victor L. Berger, Frederic Heath and others.

The new commissioner, Harry E. Briggs, is a Social-Democrat and an active party member for years. He is 34 years old, a graduate of the university of Michigan and a mechanical engineer. He was formerly employed in the Westinghouse shops in Pittsburg. Ten years ago he came to Milwaukee and worked for the Allisburg. Ten years ago he came to Milwaukee and worked for the Allisburg. Ten years ago he returned to the

meet his espedial talents. It is be-lieved that a desire to be back in the

eral years ago he returned to the auguration day at the instigation of Westinghouse shops at Pittsburg and Mayor Seidel. The present commis-was rapidly promoted until, at the sioners are A. J. Grundman, J. P.

time he accepted a professorship in Sherer and L. A. Jans Milwaukee Supervisors on the Job

Milwaukee: Same surprise was oc-easioned at Tresday's acceting of the county buard of supervisors when the who was formerly a prize fighter, was county buat 1 of supervisors when the Republican and Democratic members defended by the sheriff, who refused to investigate. gether to delay action on committee report. It asked the sheriff to remove man who sought to get into an ele-vator at the city hall while prisoners

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from service a brutal deputy sheriff inquiry. This brought out testimony who had struck unronseious a young that left no room for doubt as to the

to request his removal.

the sheriff to discharge a deputy, which every supervisor was already well aware of, they were still mightily afraid the board would, on behalf of public decency, use its admitted right to request the sheriff to act, as this followed by a seriousal by the sheriff, would lay the tay for an appeal to the governor, who has authority over the sheriff. The legal gentlemen did their work wells for when a motion was made to refer the matter to the district attorner unerely for delay!

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Supervisor Prederic Heath (S.-D.) introduced a resolution regulating the

of correction from the county jail, showing an inhuman overcrowing of the so-called "Black Maria." It was WHEREAS, Reliable informa-

tion is at hand to the effect that twenty-four prisoners, two of them twenty-four prisoners, two of them were females, were carried out to the house of correction from the city courts on Monday, June 6, all of whom were crowded together in constrained positions in a covered wagon and locked in; and ... WHEREAS. The further information is given by officers at the house of correction that, whilst the wagon so employed is not always pen to walk into a book store in year.

wagon so employed is not always overerowded, there are days when as high as thirty prisoners, both as high as thirty prisoners, both men and women, are packed together into the said wagon and hauled the long distance out to the said in human practice which the law would punish in the case of the transport of brute animals under like conditions; therefore,

RESOLVED. That this county you. And even the city of Brotherly beard of supervisors hereby records.

A minority report by the two Demograts on the committee admitted the herntality, but wanted the bruiser transferred from rourt work to some other work of the sheriff's office.

A Play for Delay

Meantime the paid shysters of the deputy, and the sheriff were busy-with the old party supervisors to at least the board had no legal right to order the sheriff to discharge a deputy, which every supervisor was already well aware of, they were still mightily

Perpetual Claimants

The opening gun in the battle of the towns of the county to substitute the old system of representation in the board in the battle of the towns of the town of Oak Creek, in his own behalf and that of the chairman of the other six towns, formally demanded that the present supervisors vacate their offices. Superty-performs for the rich: Something for nothing. That is why the mand be refused, and the motion was carried unanimously. Before the meet-

RESOLVED. That the county clerk be, and he hereby is requested, in making the index for the proceedings of the board of supervisors, to adopt and use the so-called "subject matter index," with proper eross-references.

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The Builders' Column

By A. W. Mance.

Will You Do Your Share?

It has become literally impossible to mention even one-tenth of the names of The Herald circulation builders who are sending in new subscribers these days from every state in the union. But the following letter from a young woman in Texas should inspire every reader of The Herald to go out and get at least a club of four new readers for The Herald during the coming week:

Comrades of The Milwaukee Social-Democratic Herald: "The Herald is a splendid paper

and, judging from my experience, is should not be hard to raise your subscription list to a utillion or more within a year.
"Everyone I have talked to though

they are not Socialists, are auxious to learn what the Socialists in Milwankee are doing since they have cap thred the city. I am the only Socialst around here. 'I secured the four names enclosed

without having to persuade anyone. Only had to explain that the city of Milwaukee was captured by the Socialists at the last election and that The Herald was published by the Socialists in Milwankee.

"I am a poor girl and have to work very hard for my living, and am not able to do much for our great cause, but will soon have another club of subscribers for The Herald. It is easy to get subscribers for the Milwankee



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Book Notes linsists that the sloughs he ---

If you are a Milwaukeeite and hap-pen to walk into a book store in your eity and ask for The George Bernard Shaw Calendar, selected by Marion Nixon, and published by Frank Palm.

So much for rationalism!

Philadelphia! Let that same into you. And even the city of Brotherly It is right and necessary that all men about Love wouldn't have it if it were not for the fact that the local Socialist narty has a wide awake literature nor over-anxious. William Morris. itself as inflexibly in favor of the humane treatment of prisoners and party has a wide awake literature mittee on house of correction draft contents and agent in the person of George N. mittee on house of correction draft an ordinance regulating the transportation of prisouers in accordance fles a second or two and then coralls. To the Stockholders of the People's the People's Results Company of decrees and the People's Results Company.

There is no future for men, how-

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level of the human material of winch its voters are made:

To withhold deserved praise lest it should make its object conceited, is as dishonest as to withhold payment of a just debt lest your ereditor should spend the money badly.

Virtue consists not in abstaining

from vice, but in not desiring it.
In heaven an angel is noundy in particular:

An Englishman thinks he is moral when he is only nacomfortable

Any person under the age of thirty, who, having any knowledge of the existing social order, is not a revolutionist, is an inferior.

The worst sin towards our fellow-

ereatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them; that's the es-

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are sweet.

Rationally considered, life is we the pleasures are

who was formerly a prize fighter, was defended by the sheriff, who refused to investigate.

One of the Socialist supervisors introduced a resolution calling for an inquiry. This brought out testimony that left no room for doubt as to the danger to the community of allowing such a brute to stay in an official position and the Socialists on the committee reported in favor of astang the sheriff to remove the man.

Supervisor Mensing (SvD.) defended ed the majority report.

"I resent this 'public be damned' attitude of the sheriff,' said Supervisor Mensing. The sheriff has acted throughout as though the affair was none of anybody's business. I concede that this board has no power to discharge Schoepperle, but it has the right to inquire muto the matter, and to request his removal.

In a word, this beautiful book contains quotations and practically appointed by Supervisor Mensing. The sheriff has acted throughout as though the affair was none of anybody's business. I concede that this board has no power to discharge Schoepperle, but it has the right to inquire muto the matter, and to request his removal. OR BY PROXY. In case you decide to be represented by proxy, kindly assist the tabulation of the proxies and prevent delay in ealling the meeting to order promptly at the time specified, by having your proxy properly filled out, filed with the secretary at the office of the company not later than 3 o'clock P. M., June 15, 1910.

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Paul Luetten, chairman.

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mpon the desires and judgment of imployers and employes, and believ-

ing that your organization as well as ours is desirous of more definite ac-

tion in the near future preparatory to the next regular session of the legis-

lature, we beg to propose that com-mittees of the two organizations jointly prepare a compensation act to be submitted to the next legisla-

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LABOR, Fred. Brockhausen, Sec-

The secretary was instructed to purchase 250 copies of the "Open Shop," by Clarence Darrow.

The meeting adjourned subject to

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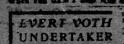
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News of Organized Labor

Conducted by Walter S. Fisher

Rochester, N. Y .- The Stationary Firemen's union has succeeded in outling a new scale into effect which provides for a wage of \$18.50 per week for firemen, others and helpers. week for firement, offers and acceptable light hours will constitute a day's work, with time and one-half for all of the new organization to raise the overtime and double time for Sundays and all holidays.

Toledo, O.—Through a united effort from united eight.

trust, known as the International Paper company, has been successfully into line and the those gaining one of the most complete tractors that are inclined to be fair to any organized craft. The company any organized erait. The company granted the men an increase of 61 per cent to go into effect Aug. t. recognition of the union, and the abolition of all Sunday work.

Freeland, Pa.—The contractors have signed the new scale of the car-

penters which calls for 32 cents per bour, an increase of 1 cent per hour over the old scale.

eviewed and compared with the opinon of the Federation's attorney. The liseussion developed the necessity of Ottawa, Can.-After a strike lasting motion decided to send the following letter to the Merehauts and Manu-facturers' association of Milwaukee:

uniou of this city recently signed a that a time clock had been installed new agreement which provides for in the plant. They were out five minn. Milwankee, Wis. both an increase in wages and a re-In its second issue of duction in hours as follows: Wages tentative bills, the state committee on raised on morning papers, \$1.20 per industrial insurance uses the follow-week; hours reduced from forty-eight to forty-two. On afternoon papers, an increase of \$3 per week and hours it to be understood that these two reduced from forty-eight to forty-two measures are tentative and that no Foremen, an increase of \$7 per week, final action will be taken thereon un. The new seale was signed without any til employers, employes and others have been given ample opportunity

St. Louis, Mo .- Five thousand emplayes of the Terminal Railroad association were granted an increase in

vages of 5 per cent on June 1.

New York, N. Y.—The wives and sisters of the striking suit case and years, traveling bag makers held a meeting. Em indefinitely prolong discussions and hearings without definite results to the parties interested. Such tactics last week in Clinton hall, formed a strong anxiliary and will raise funds may well serve campaign purposes, but never the public, which desires a speedy solution of an important, state-wide question. Therefore, since the committee depends as it appears, to help carry on the prolonged strike for better conditions. The women for better conditions. The women declare their husbands and brothers shall not be obliged to work in seab

Kansas City, Mo.-The Iron Molders have succeeded in signing new agreements with all shops with the exception of two, whereby the memper day. Twenty-four men are in-volved in the two struck shops and as of a complete victory in the near fu-

Evereit, Wash .- The carpenters of we think will meet with the support of the state committee on the indus-trial insurance and the approval of this city have secured an advance in wages from \$4 to \$4.50 per day. They

only seven days, the bakers won out, and by the terms of settlement get an increase of \$1 per week. with your favorable action, we are, Respectfully yours, EXECUTIVE BOARD, WISCON-SIN STATE FEDERATION OF

Minneapolis, Minn.—The sign paint-ers have been granted an increase in wages of 5 cents per hour, which will became operative as soon as the union and the employers shall agree as to whether the agreement will run one or three years. The union is in favor of the short period, while the employ-

McCurtain, Okla.-The ranks of the coal operators were recently given a severe jolt when the San Bois Coal mpany signed a contract granting

ompany signed a contract graming in increase of to per cent in wages, which was demanded by the miners.

St. Louis, Mo.—Typographical union No. 8 has reached an agreement whereby the printers receive an imfurther increase of 50 cents per week at the end of the first year, and a still further increase of 50 cents fur

the third year.

Pine Bluff, Ark. - The carpenters were recently gramed an increase in

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East Liverpool, O.—The street car men of this city were recently granted

more speedy and definite action preparatory to the next session of the
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Cleveland, O. Three hundred girl Macon. Ga.—The Typographical nion of this city recently signed a that a time clock had been installed

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Employes of the Postal Telegraph company received an advance in wages on June 1 ranging from 5 to 25 per cent.

Lake Carriers Hadn't Fixed This

Judge Yet.
A judge in Euffalo has decided that the locked out union seamen of the the great lakes have a right to peaceably picket the water front and even the sidewalks in front of the lake cariers' shipping office. .

The court made it very plain that beaeeful picketing is lawful and that the union smashing lake carriers must keep their hands off. Occasionally when the enemies of unionism blithely undertake to l'actile the labor prob lem" in their lown way, they run up against a court which is not yet trained so that it will walk up and cal out of their hands.-Labor World.

Blowset Unionism

Sympathetic strikes are unlawful, according to a decision handed down by the United States circuit court of appeals sitting at Richmond, Va., in which it sustained a recent judgment of Judge Dayton of West Virginia. The case was that of the Hitchman Coal and Coke company versus the United Mine Workers of America. The company on Oct. 24, 1907, pro orary restraining order which the latter followed by a temporary it unetion enjoining the United Mine Workers of America from interfering with the mining property owned and operated by the company near Benwood, W. Va. The action of the appellate court is to close the litigation in favor of the coal company and against the labor union—Labor Lorent.

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Wisconsin State Organization: Carl D. Thompson, 344 Sixth St., Milwauk e, Wis., state organizer; to whom news and other matters for this department should be sent.

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papers — all tell of the faithful work papers — all tell of the laithful work our comrade is doing. Some people think that organization work is a RECEIPT BOOKS, 740 in a book, with the union label, suitable for union, branches, etc., 15c each, or two lor 25c. Social Day of the late organizer for duty during their summer ganizer for duty during their summer and and out what there is vacation, and find out what there is to be done.

Following is a list of dates for Com-rade, Jacobs. following his special commission from the state executive commission from the state executive board, and before he really begins his campaign as candidate for governor: June 6-7. West Bend; June 6-12. Rhinelander: June 13. Tonnhawk; June 15. Merrill: June 16-17. Wausau; June 20. Maribel; June 21. Manitowoc; June 22.23. Two Rivers: June 24. Shebaygao Falls; June 25, 27, Sheboygan; June 28, Plymouth; June 29, Oshkosh; June 30, Fond du Lac.

Organization

New locals and locals e-organized during the past week are: Campbellsport, Neenah, Fan Claire and Beloit

tu, to set the local organizers going, and help plan the work for the elec-

ion campaign Herald readers and locals west of he Wisconsin river, who would like to the wise is enough state organizer late in June or early in July will please send in word by in July will please send in word by the earliest inail possible. We cannot spare much time from the office on his work just now, but want to make

a trip count for the most possible. By the way, have you noticed that ome papers have a different effect results in party organization and cam-paining? We notice it here very paining? We notice it here very much. Better pash the paper that gets results. What is the use of put-The Eleventon Ward Branch reports that arrangements are being made for a mouster basker point, to be held by their organization, at Scheffner's grove, Thirtieth and Lincoln avenues, Sunday, July 10.

The Twenty-third Ward Branch will be sent hold their annual basker point at the part will be for rountales and will be the rountales and will be the rountales and will be in readiness during the after noon and will take passengers to the

Office of the Board of City Service

City Hall, June 4, 1610.

A competitive examination for the sition of ward superintendent for

last three years next preceding the date of application; they must be at least stayears old; and should be well acquainted with the public work of the ward, be able to assess and cor-

the ward, be able to assess and cor-rectly describe property, have practice and experience in all kinds of street work, possess executive ability to take charge of a force of men and have good health and habits.

Applications in writing to be pre-sented personally up to and including Monday, Jane 13, 1910, on the proper blanks to be obtained at the above of-fice.

AUG. DIETRICH. President. FRANK A. KREHLA, W.M. M. McINTYRE, WM. GUTENKUNST, JOHN J. VLACH,

Secretary. 138-S. D. Herald, June 4 and tr.

STATE OF WISCINSIN, MILWAUKEE County, County Court-In Probate, in the Matter of the Estate of Limits Schwarz, deceased, Letters testamentary on the estate of Limits Schwarz, late of the city of Milwanker, in said onuty of Milwanker, deceased, having been fully granted to forn Schwarz by this corner; It is ordered, that the time from the date rered mutil and including the first Tuesday of December, A. D. 1910, he and the same is attach Sand as the time within which all cred-

ind pleteal.

It is further ordered, that notice of the times and obsec at which caid claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time shore limited for taid creditors to present their claims and demands, be gluen by aphibibling a copy of this order and notice, for forty consecutive weeks, once in each week, in The Social-Demokratic Hersid, a newspaper published in the condity of Althousides, the first publication to be within bifteen days from the date becoff. Bartel his test day of May, 1916.

Ry the Court: TOHN C. KAREL, WIDLE E. MENSING, County Judge.

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AT THE THEATERS

BIJOU-"The Two Orphans"

"The Two Orphans," D'Ennery's famous drama of Paris of olden days, will be the offering at the Bijon for week starting Sunday afternoon. "The Two Orphans embodies a story of musual appeal. There are the sisters, Louise and Henriette, who come unusual appeal. ters. Louise and Henriette, who come keeans. Other features include Gus to Paris, and fall into the hands of Edwards "Night Birds," a pretentious the Frochards; there is their suffering and temptation, their hardships and sorrows, in the thieves' den; there is the forth mystery, that runs through the story; the fatal quarrel between the brothers, Jacques and Pierre, coding in a knife duel to the death; there is, at last, a happy ending to the whole.

musical act. Henry Horton and continuity, the Tirce White Rinhis, Jolly, Wild and company.

COLUMBIA—Vaudeville

Fink's Mules heads next week's hill at the Columbia. Other acts:

Rees, Prosser and Reed; James A. Dunn; Guerrero and Carmen; George Malchew the Frochards; there is their suffer ALHAMBRA-"Julie Bon Bon"

"Julie Bon Bon," a most success ful comedy, will be the claborate of fering of the Alhambra Theater com-pany for the week beginning Monday Julie Bon Bon is a French milliner whose amatory adventures make a play that sparkles from start to a finish with fun. Matinces on Thúrs-Saturday and Sunday. EMPIRE-Vaudeville

The management of the Empire annouse the engagement of Lottie Ma-glo, "the diving queen," who has been RAVENNA PARK - Sig. Lombardo

ure to play one week at the popular south side show house. Six other good acts complete the bill. MAJESTIC-Vaudeville

Dr. Carl Herman, the electrical wizard, headlines the excellent vaude ville bill at the Majestic for the week beginning Monday afternoon and the act will be a revelation to Milwanmusical act. Henry Horton and cont

Malchow

AUDITORIUM_Innes

Sunday night Innes orchestral band will give the first concert of the band will give the hear con-music festival which is to continue two weeks, with Wednesday, Satur-den and Sunday matinees. For the day and Smiday matinees. For the first week of the festival Mr. Innes will specialize in his program, and on Weduesday afternoon amounces a Mendelssohn - Liszt matince at 3 o'clock. To this concert Mr. Innes invites the piano students and teachers of Milwaukee.

What Does THIS Want-Ad Mean to YOU?

TME TO ENTER SCHOOL IS NOW, NOT SEFTEMBER. the school, now, fou will finish when graduates are ographers Wanted Now J. C. STRASSEURGER. Pres.

And What Are You Going to DO About It? Espenhain's Pony and Cart Contest Is making a great hit



alty at the close of this month. Nearly three hundred eager workers are after it. Every one can ne boy or girl to get this elegant little outfit. There are lots of worthy boys and girls body g. for it and every vote will help and the votes do not cost anything. Go down to Espenhains his pany. You'll want it—then work the n or help some one eige.

About the Bond Issue

The general tenor of the re- is the matter. marks indicate a ferling of the speaker to be that it would be a VERY SERIOUS MATTER were we not able to sell the bonds at this time.

It was a foregone conclusion long It was a foregone conclusion long ago that the city's debt commissioners could not float any considerable amount if their hands were tied down to 4 per cent, but had the resolutions for 4½ per cent passed the council at schedule time, they could have been contracted for at a very small mangin over 4 per cent—525,000 having row \$1,000 at 4 per cent to repaye been asked for at 4.13 per cent. This offer is not being held open, however, and by the time the obstructionists uninstration will be a sometime any get satisfied, offers may not be so such conduct on its own responsibilket is upwards.

However, the scripusness of the situation HAS TWO SIDES TO IT This administration is in a measure obligated to issue these bonds—I say in a measure, because it is quite evi dent that the matter was not put be fore the people who voted for the issue, in a manner that enabled them

authorized issue of bonds at 4 per per call a ball and understand what

We can afford I borrow a few mil

We are now paying about \$400,000. interest annually and upwards of \$860,000 redemption of bonds-in all, it takes now, in round numbers \$1, 200,000 annually to pay debts made

twenty years ago.

A large portion is this is for "dead dogs." dogs." The only way to get out of this fix is to slop repeating such er-A large portion of the bonds are for ordinary city maintenance within our ordinary city work that should be taken care of with our ordinary income. To go in debt for what should be considered running expenses is financiering of the most reckless vari-

Ringling Brothers Circus

feat. He receives the biggest salary

ever given to a single performer. This wonderful artist runs, jumps,

stands on his head and turns hand-springs on a slender steel wire. There

is no net beneath it. He introduce

on a slender wire. One moment the

lost in amazement as they realize the skill that is necessary to accomplish

the feat. Another remarkable feature

Basket Picale of North Wards Comrades, take note that the join

world's strongest men.

The next moment they are

Arthur Saxon trio of the

Socialism at Crystal

The closing week at the Crystal will stringle between cipital and labor, see the production of the first dramatic sketch devoted to Socialism that has thus far been given at a local playhouse. The sketch is in one closes of the mill. The scandle let playhnuse. The sketch is in one ployes of the mill. The trouble is act, and was written by R. A. Kasper of Chicago, and is so distinctly socialistic that it has been called "Socialistic that it has been called "Socialism." This will be its first production on any stage, and its preduction on any stage, and its preduction on the play, and the manufacture part by the manufacture of the play. duction on any stage, and its pre-sentation next Moulay will be under the personal direction of its airthor and J. A. Burnett, who will act as Mayor Seidel and other leaders of the leading characters. It also tells of the party have been asked to be present leading characters. It tells of the at the opening.

Sig. Lombardo and his unique instrumental and vocal combination, consisting of a band of forty-two pieces and a concert company includng four soloists, well known in the operatie world, and a mixed chorus of sixteen professional singers, are playing a four weeks' engagement at Ra venna park, and the success of the combination has been such as to draw enthusiastic lovers of good music out to the park daily

Testimonial Benefit to the Alumni of the Badger State Business College

On Thursday evening, June t6, at 8, m., a testimonial benefit will be given to the alumni of the Badger State Business college, under the direction of Mr. Charles Orth. The tend this benefit and thus help to encourage our young people who are preparing to become the future husipreparing to ness men of the metropolis of Wis-The school occupies its own huilding on Sycamore street, block south of the public library,

will soon be looking for cool spots. As one of them, Franz's Summer Gar-den can be recommended. It is located at Locust and Buffum streets and will be opened Sunday, June 19 Good music in attendance.

basket picnic given annually by the Sixth, Thirteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first Ward Branches will be held this year at Boddenhagen's park, corner Blue Mound and Hawley roads, on Sunday, July 21: A good, live committee is at work. Several interesting features are promised and no pains will be spared towards mak-ing it the most sociable of basket picnics. The next meeting of the committee will take place at Comrade Wank's home, 1022 Eighth street, Thursday, June 16, and a full attendance is requested? 6 Young Men Sten-

Duane Mowry

An interesting thing about the reelection of Supt. Pearse last Tuesday
was the fact of Director Duane
Mowry's support of the superintendent for another term.

For a complete and amazing flop,
Mowry's turn-about is the limit.

Up to the time Mowry became a
candidate for civil judge this spring
he was a persistent and violent antiPearse man. Now Pearse is before
all things a politician. How Mowry
sudenly became a Pearse man from
that time on is not known.

Mowry up to four months ago was
buttentholling fellow school board
members on the street corners after
the board meetings and showing them
that something most be done to get

the board meeting and showing them that something most be done to get a real educator, a emiversity man, for superintendent of achoois. Milwaukee needed a man whose scholarship the teachers would respect, a superintendent whose circulars to the teaching force would not be full of bad grammar, etc. etc. Somethics must be done to

save the schools from disgrace. Some other city should be allowed the gold brick and welcomes. When Mowry entered the lists for civil judge, ex-School Director Richardson, who had been defeated for re-election to the board, evidently saw his chance. He became the chief booster of Mowrs's candidacy for judge, evidently knowing Minwry's temperament and wishing to put him under obligations. Mowry was defeated for judge, but somehow, from that time on, he is Pearse in a more favorable light and he voted for Richardson as a school director!

ardson as a school director!

We are sorry to say that the Mowry type of citizenship is all too common. Yet the people are coming to desting the mon who is unstable and pliable

by for enterior's that its after-saries. — Prof. Atti in his book, "Cotholic Societism"

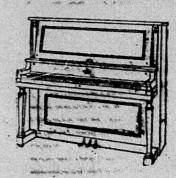
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vate report prepared on what use can ms would be about \$340.725. If a be made of the exhaust steam at the building for the apparatus is not garbage plant. Fred Jone, M. E., pre-needed \$8,000 will be deducted and he parted the report, holding that 900 says his estimate of \$180,000 for ca-street lights of 3,000 candle power bles and wring may be high, can be lighted by the steam and that The report has been sent to the Robledillo, the Mexican wizard, high-wire necrommer, is coming to Milwaukee, Monthly, June 20, with the Ringling Browners. He is now ice making machinery might be driven common council and it will be taken by it during the day time.

can be put in operation without the new proof that the administration is construction of a special plant. The not asleep, but is working mighty garbage of the city will be made to hard for the people.

ty by imitating a drunken man com-ing home in the early hours of the morning. His art is a marvel of mimiery. Performed on the solid floor of a theater stage it would be a headliner. But this man does the act

audience is laughing at his funny legs as they wobble and falter from one

up next week by the committee on The major holds that it is but a street light. The work so far done question of time when two mure in- shows that the Social-Democrats are one of their stag h tors. His act is a concern will have to be built and sensation in its way. It stands in a characters will have to be built and elass by itself. There are many wire walkers. None of them has ever succeeded in doing this man's simplest of the needed light. Thus Milwankee ice than has been rendered heretowill grow into a lighting system that fore. Every day, there comes some

> Engineer Jone recommends the faming are. He says that in a test in this city this type of lamp developed too mean hemispherical and the power on the same current that brought out but 350 mean hemispherical candle power on the common included are now in use.
>
> Comrade E. T. Melens will organ the a day branch of the Social Democratic party Studdy morning. June 12, at 90 octook or 18 State street. All members engloyed in the mills, shope of 18 tooks during the might hours, who are mable to attend branch meetings in the evening, are closed are now in use.
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> The says the cost of equipping the cordially invited to attend and bepresent plant for lighting, including come members of this organization.

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Discovery That Street Railway Has Withheld Car License Fees For Years---Will Be Asked to Make Good

the mayor, laying bare the fact that the street railway has for years been dodging the payment to the city of the rar beense fees—amounting in all, in the years the dodging has been going on, to \$72,000!

The mayor's commenciation was as fullows:

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Milwaukee, June 6, 1910.
To the Honorable the Common Com-

Following is the copy of a commu-

tention to the fact that for several took.

After due investigation and considers to bring about the enforcement of the law in the future.

After due investigation and considers to bring about the enforcement of the law in the future. to pay its license-fee per car per year opinion that proceedings should be to the city, as is provided for in most started at once to collect the back

A man named Albert Goetzke, liv-org at Eighth and Clark streets, frem-zied over the killing of his child un-der a street cas, ment to the home of the motorman last Sunday with the intent to do him bedily harm. He had to be restrained by force. Put yourself in the place of that grief-crazed tather—is the killing of a child by a street railway less a murder that at the hands of an individual? But of John I Beggs the man who would rather kill our little ones than spend money for air brakes and lift

Janssen's letter to the council is ast like the chief. Like a stubborn third he hates to give up. And in or-der to give his whine some look of substantiality, he proceeds to "throw the scare" into the public to employ a phrase that quack doctors use mong themselves.

But the public can do its own thinking. One day off in two weeks is cer-

ing. One day off in two weeks is certainly little enough.

And, besides, if the chief is on the square about Milwankee's inadequate police protection, WHY HAS HE MADE NO APPARENT EFFORT

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Tellowing is the copy of a communication sent to me by the city attention 1808 up to the present time torney's office, and which explains the street car company should have paid the said license fee of \$15 per car blum. Emil Seedel, Mayor of Milwan per year. The provisions in the franchise of January 2 tention to the fact that for several took.

a law providing for a license fee in the nature of a tax, which was to be in hen of all other license fees, but this clause was stricken out by the revisors of the statutes of 1868, so by Clinton Wilhams, Special Assist-Respectfully yours,

Respectfully submitted EMIL SEIDEL, Mayor

Town Topics by the Town Crier

Come Off Your Perch, Chief!

there will be an increase of crime if the policemen in the two weeks to their families. He fears also that the cost of putting on extra men.

will sink Milwaukee into irretrievable bankruptcy.

And he fears that if the policemen bave one day of family life every other week it will run the discipline of

the police force.

And somehow—never mind how—he has succeeded in getting The Sentinel and Free Press editors to join

The attempt to put Milwaukee in a panic over the affair has been adroitly managed, and the only hope of its succeeding lies in the ignorance of the real facts on the part of the public.

And we must say the attempt of the chief to head off the "offs" is little short of disreputable. He has not hesitated to decease the public in

The department will NOT be weakened it is Janseed himself that has

been weakening it. And the city will NOT be bankrupted, for the anoney for the extra men WAS PROVIDED FOR MONTHS AGO.

Here are the facts which Janssen is dishouestly hiding: Subsequent to the Zinda affair the common conneil authorized Jans-

en to put 78 additional men on the force, It appropriated the money to meet the added expense. The money was transferred to the police fund and has been available ever since.

Janssen, however, seems to have made no effort to fill out the quota of his men, and as a result-Thirty-one thousand dollars of the money turned over to him STILL

REMAINS IN THE POLICE FUND!

And thinking the public ignessant of this, Janssenshas opposed the offs because it would involve "an expense of at least \$12,000."

Chief Janssen better come off his perch. And The Sentinel and Free Press editors would do well to let someone else play clacque to the foxy

GIMBEL BROTHERS GIMBEL BROTHERS

The city hall smells clean these

The Republicans see the handwriting on the wall, all right, all right!

Boil the water! Unless you wan typhoid fever to carry you close to Beggs is an exposed tax-dodger personally. And his cars seem to have gotten the babit, tool

really sorry that Socialism has made such an advance in Wisconsin." How forry we are that Jim is really sorry!

ighting deputy.

It is not alarming that a Levi Brnoft screams at the "spectre of So-alism." It would be a matter of public alarm if such a creature came

lanssen says the "offs" resolution vill reduce the force by fifteen men Zinda murder. Ves, but the comediate the interurban line. One of the ordinathorized this authorized him to put on 78 more men at that time. WHY hasn't he done so?

We must say that a day off once in tifteen days is little enough for a city servant. This thing of depriving men of all their days is an abuse that has grown up slowly until it began to be regarded as a smart piece of spiesburger economy for the city.

Good-hye, old board of public works, and good riddance to you? You never kept faith with the people—the most you can boast of is that, with the most you can boast of is that, with the exception of Nierorawski, you never got 'caught! And true to your unstraight hent, you used days of grace allowed you since the inauguration of the present administration, to stab in the back the party that gave you the extra days. To your treacherons natures it was but natural to tex to the cases the party that gave you the exist days. To your treacherons natures it was but natural to try to increase the financial outlays to bring hoped for discredit on those not repotesible for it.

It would aild greatly to the chief's ceret satisfaction if the alitermen secret satisfaction if the alifermen would now vote to take away the pro-icemen's day off

Janssen hates to give up. It would contribute to the pleasure of his exar-istic feelings if the contribution would now desh the food from the lips of the pole-men, just as they were about to particle of it. It would puncture a campuign pledge of a party that had capied the city, and be good politics—on Janssen and the corporations heibelongs to.

It has been the practice for years for the board of public works to defegate all authority in the Third ward to Ald Corcoman. And waid work in that solden hallwick has been a thing to disgust the samts. Twelve or losteren ward teams where seven reght that really worked would be pleary, sprinking cart draines turning the water only partly on when they their carts from the hydrants order that they might have time hang around corner bars and desired the Social Democrats and state their own senity is hone as of el their own security so long as twing pay for time not put in-c. its. Milwankee cap get along thous much in a lith's sort of

re will be no he

operation of cars with more than one step-between the platform and the or's appointment of Harry E. Briggs street level. The big cars have two as commissioner of public works. Ten aldermen voted to lay over ou the a solution of the interarhan difficulty pretext that they had not taken the appointment seriously and so had not commission. Ald. Wright presents no solution, but merely, introduces

Milwaukee Smith, blocked in committee the sale.

The Social Democrats showed that of bonds at an interest rate higher

each week. Fundigation may be at Monday's council meeting with a remand of himself is well as to con-template action relative to his prize-enforce the ordinance. Fine with no teen. The chief makes no new arguwith their families out of every

NINTH MONSTER Social - Democratic State Picnic PABST PARK SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1910

Many New Attractions will be offered

Addresses Candidate for Governor on the Soc. Dem. Ticket

Hon. EMIL SEIDEL MAYOR OF MILWAUKEE

difficult one to deal with and one that

cannot be solved in a day. There appears one difficulty in abolishing poor housing conditions. To interfere with them interferes with profit and the profit takers still have a good many cards to plajt. We'll win the whole game in the end, however. But it must be, "On to Madison and on to Washington."

There's an air of figing busy about the city hall these days that is mighty good to see. The Social-Dentocrats

are proving themselves real public servants and it is safe to say that if

has been many years since there was a body of public officials in Milwan-

kee who so conscientionsly considered every phase of public welfare before

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they are in earnest regarding street than 4 per cent, making a huge blus-ear service improvements. Two orear service improvements. Two ordinances were introduced in compli-dinances were introduced in compli-ance with the Berger resolution of a month ago. One of these provides for lifting jacks on all cars of suffi-cient power to enable the crew to lift a car eighteen inches. The other will compel the thorough sweeping of each car at least once daily and the shor-ough scrubbing of each at least once ones week. Empigation may be at such times, and in such places as the health commissioner may direct. The prison alternative is the punishment in both cases, \$50 being the minimum and \$100 the maximum,

Ald Samuel Wright, with no regard have. to a solution of the street car problem, brought in two ordinances probably aimed at the Beggs line in connec-tion with-its operation of large cars

On Tuesday the administration was

aformed by a committee from the Milwaukee Clearing House association that it will be impossible to place city bonds at less than 4½ per cent, confirming the stand taken by the administration. The opposition the administration. The opposition aldernien, led by Ald. Carney and

action giving the policemen one day ment and is more temperate in his old one. He says he will be shorthanded, although admitting that he has not now all the men he is empowered to

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